rects some of the false notions about being converted when you find so little religion and represents it as being joy vivacity in the pulpit and in the pew? inspiring instead of dolorous; text II We want, like the Lord, to plant in our abundance; neither was there any such spice as the queen of Sheba gave King words, and when we talk a cut shadows Solomon."

glittering in the sun? Have you not heard? It is the house of the forest of Lebanon. King Solomon has just taken to it his bride, the princess of that gospel which proposes to make all men happy. You see the pillars of the perties and a great tower, alorned with 1,000 shields fof gold hung on the outside of the tower—500 of the shields of gold manufactured at Solomon's or der, 500 were captured by David, his father in health of the control of the shields all the different departments of work to which the Lords calls us. Let us be plant. Let us be plant. Let us be grandeurs which God has builded for your living and immortal spirit. father, in battle. See bow they blaze in the noonday sun!

Solomon goes up the ivory stairs of den bull, the head of the huge beast turned toward the people. The family and the attendants of the king are so many that the caterers of the palace have to provide every day 100 sheep and 13 oxen, besides the birds and the venison. I hear the stamping and paw ing of 4,000 fine horses in the royal stables. There were important officials who had charge of the work of gathering the straw and the barley for these horses. King Solomon was an early riser, tradition says, and used to take a ride out at daybreak, and when, in his white apparel, behind the swiftest horses of all the realim and followed by mounted archers in purple, as the caval cade dashed through the streets of Jerusalem I suppose it was something worth getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning to look at.

Solomon was not like some of the kings of the present day-crowned im becility. All the splendors of his palace and retinue were eclipsed by his intellectual power. Why, he seemed to know everything. He was the first great naturalist the world ever saw. Peacocks from India strutted the basaltic walk, and apos chattered in the trees, and deer stalked the parks, and there were aquariums with foreign fish and aviaries with foreign birds, and tradition says these birds were so well tamed that Solomon might walk clear across the city under the shadow of their wings as they hovered and flitted

More than this. He had a great reputation for the conundrums and riddles that he made and gussed. He and paying in money if he could not answer or guess the riddle. The Solomonic pavy visited all the world, and the sailors, of course, talked about the wealth of their king and about the rid dles and enigmas that he made and solved, and the news spread until Queen Balkis, away off south, heard of it and sent messengers with a few riddles that she would like to have Solo mon solve and a few puzzles that she would like to have him find out. She sent, among other things, to King Solomon a diamond with a hole so small that a needle could not penetrate it, asking him to thread that diamond, and Solomon took a worm and put it at the ning in the diamond, and the worm led through, leaving the thread in diamond. The queen also sent a oblet to Solomon, asking him to fill it with water that did not pour from the sky and that did not rush out from the eration shall wake up to its duty. park until the horse was nigh exhausted and 500 girls in boys' dress, wondering if he would be acute enough to find out when he saw them wash their faces, water that it was all a cheat.

stitching garments that will soon be there.' rent again and deploring break ages and tle and doing the same thing day in and day out and year in and year out until the hair silvers and the back stoops and the spectacles crawl to the all such to rise, how many would rise? eyes and the grave breaks open under the thin sole of the shoe-oh, it is a long monotony! But when Christ comes to the drawing room and comes to the kitchen and comes to the nursery and comes to the dwelling, then how cherry become all womanly duties! She is never alone now. Martha gets through fretting and joins Mary at the feet of Jesus. All day long Deborah is happy because she can help Lapidoth, Hannah because she can make a coat for young Samuel, Miriam because she can watch her infant brother. Rachel because she can help her father water the stock, the widow of Sarepta because the cruse of oil is being replenished. O woman, having in your pantry a nest of boxes containing all kinds of condiments, why have you not tried in your heart and life the spicery of our holy religion? "Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things, but one thing is needful and Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from

the religion of this day is utterly inis flat in their experience and in gospel I commend to you. their conversation. Emancipated from though they were trudging on toward seems to catch in the windpipe and be-Among the Tombs.'

Then let our songs abound And every tear be dry: We're marching through Emmanuel's ground

of the field. We want fewer rhetorical elaborations and fewer sesquipendalian we do not want to say adumbration, and What is that building out yonder when we mean queerness we do not

plane. Let us be earnest. Let us be common sensical. When we talk to the prople in a vernacular they can underhis throne between 12 lions in statuary and sits down on the back of the golWould to God that Q teen Balkis would drive her spice laden dromedaries into all our sermons and prayer meeting exhortations!

> More than that, we want more life and spice in our Christian work. The poor do not want so much to be groaned over as sung to. With the bread and nedicines and garments you give them and talk to them about the wretchedness f their abode, and the hunger of their ooks, and the hardness of their lot. Ah, hey know it better than you can tell om. Show them the bright side of the thing, if there be any bright side. Tell them good times will come. Tell them that for the children of God there is immortal rescue. Wake them up out of their stolidity by an inspiring laugh, while you send in help, like the queen of Shebs, also send in the spices There are two ways of meeting the poor. One is to come into their house with a nose elevated in disgust, as much as to say: 'I don't see how you live here in this neighborhood. It actually makes me sick. There is that bundle. Take it. you poor, miserable wretch, and make the most of it." Another way is to go into the abode of the poor in a manner which seems to say: "The blessed Lord seut me. He was poor himself. It is to do you than it is for the good that you can do me." Coming in that spirit, the gift will be as aromatic as the spikenard on the feet of Christ, and all the

with the spice. We neeh more spice and enlivenment King Hiram, his neighbor, used to sit in our church music. Churches sit discussing whether they shall have choirs or precentors or organs or bass viols or cornets. I say take that which will bring out the most inspiring music. If we had half as much zeal and spirit in our churches as we have in the songs of our Sunday schools, it would not be long before the whole earth would quake with the coming God. Why, nine tenths of the people in church do not sing, or they sing so feebly that the people at their elbows do not know they are singing. People mouth and mumble the praises of God, but there is not more than one out of a hundred who makes a joyful noise unto the Rock of Our Salvation. Sometimes, when the congregation forgets itself and is all absorbed in the goodness of God or the glories of heaven, I get an intimation of what church music will be a hundred years from now, when the coming gen-

hevels on that alley will be fragrant

earth, and immediately Solomon put a ling when you came in? Alas, for the slave on the back of a swift horse and loneliness and the heartbreak and the load that is never lifted from your soul! Some of you go about feeling like and from the perspiration of the horse Macaulay when he wrote, "If I had the goblet was filled. She also sent to another month of such days as I have King Solomon 500 boys in girls' dress been spending, I would be impatient ta get down into my little, narrow crib in the deception. Immediately Solomon, And there have been times in your life when he saw them wash their faces, when you wished you could get out of this life. You have said, "Oh, how sweet to my lips would be the dust of How any woman keeps house without the valley!" and wished you could pull the religion of Christ to help her is a over you in your last slumber the covermystery to me. To have to spend the let of green grass and daisies. You greater part of one's life, as many wo- have said: "Oh, how beautifully quiet men do, in planning for the meals and it must be in the tomb! I wish I was

I see all around about me widowhood supervising tardy subordinates and and orphanage and childlessness; saddriving off dust that soon again will set ness, disappointment, perplexity. If I could ask all those in and audience who have felt no sorrow any been buffeted Not one.

A widowed mother, with her little child, went west, hoping to get better wages there, and she was taken sick and died. The overseer of the poor got her body and put it in a box and put in a wagon and started down the street to ward the cemetery at full trot. The litthe child-the only child-ran after it arough the streets bareheaded, crying: Bring me back my mother! Bring me as the people looked on and saw her crythe wagen, all she loved on earth—it is me.

"Tell people I am not crazy. Don't doing -- chasing the dead. Dear Lord, is there no appeasiment for all this sor-They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the I must confess that a great deal of throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away sipid. There is nothing piquant or all tears from their eyes." Across the elevating about it. Men and women go couches of your sick and across the around humming paslms in a minor graves of your dead ! fling this shower key and cultivating melanchely, and of sweet spices. Queen Baikis, driving their worship has in it more sighs than carried no such pungency of perfume as piety. Oh, not But they are sitting at a feast where the cook has forgot. It is peace. It is sweetness. It is ten to season the food. Everything comfort. It is infinite satisfaction, this

Some one could not understand why sin and death and hell and on their way an old German Christian scholar used to a magnificent heaven, they act as to be always so calm and happy and hopeful when he had so many trials and an everlasting Botany Bay, Religion sicknesses and ailements. A man does not seem to agree with them. It secreted himself in the house. He said, 'I mean to watch this old scholar and come a tight strangulation instead of an | Christian." And he saw the old Chrisexhilaration. All the infidel books that tian man go to his room and sit down have been written, from Voltaire down on the chair beside the stand and open to Herbert Spencer, have not dene so the Bible and begin to read. He read much damage to our Christianity as on and on, chapter after chapter, hour lugubrious Christians. Who wants a after hour, until his face was all aglow religion woven out of the shadows of with the tidings from heaven, and when the night? Why go growling on your the clock struck 12 he arose and shut way to celestial enthronsment? Come his Bible and said: "Blessed Lord, out of that cave and sit down in the we are on the same old terms yet. dicating that her husband, who hangwarm light of the Sun of Righteous. Good night. Good night." Oh, you sin ed himself last Saturday, murdeered ness. Away with your odes to melan- parched and you trouble pounded, here her. The couple were last seem tocholy and Hervey's "Meditations is comfort, here is satisfaction! Will gether by their daughter on Friday, well as I can tell you what he offers ville, and there was strong suspicion

shall be. To fairer worlds on high.

Have you read of the Tsj Mahal, in India, in some respects the most majest the futeral of her husband.

put more spice and enlivenment in our religious teaching, whether it be in the prayer meeting or in the Sunday It cost about \$16,000,000. The walls About Religion.

In this discourse Dr. Talmage corrects some of the false notions about being converted when you find a little standard in the Sunday school or in the church. We ministers need more fresh air and sanshine in our from Bagdad and turquoise from Tibet lungs and our heart and our head. Do you wonder that the world is so far from Punjab and amethyst from Persia and all manner of precious stones. A traveler said that it seemed to him like the shining of the enchanted eastle of burnished silver. The walls Chronicles ix, 9, "Of spices great sermons and exhortations more lillies are 245 feet high, and from the top of these springs a dome 30 more feet high, that dome containing the most wonder ful coho the world has known, so that over and anon travelers standing below with flutes and drums and harps are want to talk about idiosyncrasises, or if a stitch in the back we do not want to below strikes up, and then come down talk about lumbago; but, in the plain were, the voices of angles all vernacular of the great masses, preach around about the building. There is that gospel which proposes to make all around it a garden of tamarind and

your living and immortal spirit. Oh home of the blessed! Foundations of gold! Arches of victory! Capstones are echoing and re-echoing the hal-leluiahs of the age: And around about and the world renowned spices which

And pearly gates beheld Thy bulwarks, with salvation strong, And streets of shining gold?

Through obduracy on our part and through the rejection of that Christ any of us will miss that spectacle? The ment against this generation and condemn it because she came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the science and expounder of the plain wisdom of Solomon, and, behold, a greater than Solomon is here!

May God grant that through your own practical experience you may find that religion's ways are ways of pleasantness and that all her paths are paths of peace-that it is perlume now and perfume forever. And there was an abunnot more for the good I am going to try dance of spice; "neither was there any such spice as the queen of Shebr gave to King Solomon

HIS LAST REQUEST.

Tell Them I Was Not Crazy. His Letter.

A special from Bremen, Ga, Thur there who committed suicide Tues-day was worried by financial troubles, having been desling in futures. It is not thought, however, that he is short in his accounts as the money he used was borrowed

During the funeral Thursday afteroon all the stores of Bremen were closed and the Methodist church was crowded to the doors. Mr. Jollie was one of the most popular and beloved esidents of the town.

rash deed and counted the cost is shown by the following letter left to his wife: My Dear Precious Ella. - I regret to tell you that in an effort to get back what I lost last fall I have lost every dollar I had, and all I could borrow, and now I am ruined and have debts starit known to you while I am alive, knowdead.

"Now, I ask that you pay, as soon as

Here follows an itemized statement of indebtedness, amounting to \$854, \$450 of this consists of notes due on house and lot and \$454 is principally borrowed money, all of which was used to buy futures in sugar, rubber etc. 'I told Mr. Hunter the other night

I had paid the land note, which was my first lie. Ask him to for give me and I also ask yours. "I also owe \$20 on the piano note and the part of the note due Septem-

ber 1st 'This statement is made for your protection after I am gone. You can do as you like about paying for the home. You know there has only been by no disappointment—If I could ask all such to rise, how many would rise? to count off the rent, though it is a nice, chesp place, and you might get

some discount to pay it. "I leave you \$1,750 insurance. ourse there will not be very much left you to pay my debts, and the place, but nough I hope to keep you from working too hard at too rough work.

'I have prayed God to fergive me for the taking of my own life, but I don't know low it will be. Eternity looks long and I can't say how it will be with back my mother!" And it was said that me, though I hope to meet you in heaven. Now good bye, my sweet, ing after that which lay in the box in true love, and don't think took hard of stood that he is a candidate for gover-

that is what a great many of you are tell anyone why, it might injure you in getting your insurance. I gave Professor Holland my notes for a policy a row that I see about me? Yes; the few days ago. Don't suppose they will thought of resurrection and reunion far | be any good now, but 1 had no idea beyond this scene of struggle and tesrs. this would happen then. Get the notes or policy. "Jim."

Desfness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to care deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Duafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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A Suicide's Secret Revealed. The finding of the body of Mrs. Seth Pavis, aged 49, at Pottsville Pa, with her skull crushed in is regarded as inyou come and get it? I cannot tell you when supposed to be on their way to what the Lord offers you hereafter so Petsville. Only the man rereded Pottsnow. "It doth not yet appear what we that he had made way with his wife, Suspicion was strangthened when the

## POLITICAL MEETING

Democratic Doctrines Expanded and Pounded.

TILLMAN WILL BE HEARD.

They Maet for the Purpose of Let ting the People Hear the Discussion of Important Issuss.

A special from The State correspond ent at Union Friday says: The South Carolin Summer School of Democracy opened its session here on the rolling sides of the Piedmont foothills Taursday. Practically the entire opening session was devoted to the teaching of of gold! Arches of victory! Capstones the principles of the old time Democ-of praise! And a dome in which there racy. Prof. B. R. Tillman, the dean of the school of engineering, did not reach that mansion is a garden. The garden of God, and all the springing fountains are the bottled team of the commenced by the com tains are the bottled tears of the church likewise failed to get to Union and will in the wildness and all the crimson of not come. From the Jefferson school the flowers is the deep hue that was there were such lecturers as Daniel S caught up from the carnage of earthly Henderson, John J. Hemphill, Joseph martyrdoms and the fragrance is the T. Johnson was at Union to address prayer of all the saints and the aroma those attending the school on the sublet there be an accompaniment of smiles puts into utter forgetfulness the case is ject of philosophy. Prof. A. C. Latiand brisk encouragement. Do not stand and the spikenard and the frankincense mer, in charge of the department of mining and metalurgy, according to Queen Balkis of Abyssina flung at the recent announcements, was heard test of King Solomon. Thursday as was the Hon. Robert Aid-When shall these eyes thy heaven built walls | rich in charge of the departments o agriculture and literature, and Mr. Cleveland, the head of the textile do partment. These alone were heard Thursday, but there are others of the faculty here Prof. John Gary Evans in who makes heaven possible I wonder if charge of the department of fine arts, Prot. W. J. Talbert, instructor in queen of the south will rise up in judg- orstory and civies; Prof. George Le gare, trainer of the chorus; and Col George Johnstone, lecturer in political

> English language. The students listened intensely to the lectures on the opening day and seemed much impressed with what was heard. The pupils were receptive and well beaved throughout.

The commercial school was not much in evidence on the opening day, but the ole lecturer in that department was full of energy. His delivery was impressive and none interrupted to ask questions. He presented views and doctrines in a plain, straightforward manner, and frequently he answered arguments in opposition to them previously made.

The political meeting Thurday was or the avowed purpose of letting the lay says. It now develops that J E. people hear the discussion of great isfollie, the agent of the Central railroad | sues by public men in a calm manner when no heat of campaign enters in to interfere. The speeches Thursday were of a high

order all being better than expected. They consumed all the day from 10:45 a. m. till 6 p. m., save 45 minutes for dinner. Congressman Johnston's effort was

regarded as a splendid one, and many compliments were paid the able addresses of Messrs. Henderson and Hemphill. Col. Aldrich also made a That he had deliberately planned the good impression.

The crowd was respectful throughout and very undemonstrative till Jong.essman Latimer begen his speach. Up to that time it had been impossible to tell whether it was a McLaurin or an antiMeLaurin prowd. When Mr. Latimer opened, however, he surred ing at me everywhere I go. I have not the boys up and it was not many mothe courage to meet them or to make | ments before it was manifest from the ing you will for give me when I am | gave the 'senator with the curls' that you can, the following amounts that I There were no untoward incidents dur-

ing the day. The speaking took place in Gage's grove, a new political battleground in Union, a picturesque shady and pleasant place. The stand was beneath the bows of oak trees. It was well ar ranged. All the invited guests accupied seats thereon. The crowd numbered about 500, there being fully 150 ladies and girls in the audience. The grove was only one block from Main street and from down the hill beyond the stand came the appetizing odors of the barbceured meats in course of pre-paration. Probate Judge J. M. Greer, the chairman of the committee in charge, was here, there and everywhere making all visitors feel at home. It is hard to tell how many of the 2,500 voters of Union county were present, but those who were there were close

listeners. It was arranged that the speakers of the day would be Senator D. S. Henderson, Congressman J. T. Johnston, Hon. J. J. Hemphill, J. B. Cleveland, Congressman A. C. Latimer and Col. Robert Aldrich, Mayor McBeth Young and opening with an address of welcome. There were 12 speakers in vited, the others, which came Friday were as follows: Senator Tiliman, Congressman Talbert, who wants it unnor and not for the senate; Col. Geo. Johnstone of Newberry, Ex Governor Juo. Gary Evans of Spartanturg; Ex Congressman Stanyarne Wilson of Spartanburg and Mr. George S. Logare of Charles on exposition. Of these all but the senators. Messrs. Evans, Wilson and Legate were at Union before the meeting started. Preliminary to the meeting a band discoursed music, playing a warm cakewalk just before the meeting was called to order.

As the speaking progressed the crowd rapidly increased in size. It was a remarks bly orderly one. Many had come from other towns with the hope of seeing and hearing Tillman and McLaurin, but they were disappointed. Neither of the senators were here. Tillman will be tomorrow.

Mr. W. D. Mayfield of the McLaurin advisers, came up from Columnia this morning to stay through the meeting Many expected that if the senators met there will be some spectacular variety work of an interesting charater. During the progress of the meeting a telegram was received by Mayor

Young from Senator Tillman saying that he would arrive tomorrow morning via Columbia on the early train. It was 10.45 whon Secretary W. W. Dixson, in charge of the meeting, called the gathering to order and introdued the Rev. Crosswell MoBee, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, who in

anger, pride and prejudice be taken out of all assembled. Mayor McBeth Young was then introduced and welcomed the visitors to the the city in a next speech. His welthe growth of Union. He then said: Union county is the outcome of an iunently spoken of by the people and the talk.

press of the S ate for that great and ex-

"Some of us thought it no bad idea in these piping times of peace' to receive our political learning and lesseons in the duties of the citizen from the lips of possible candidates in an off year. Receive it without the rancor of partisan strife, when our blood is as cool as conditions will permit during the mid-summer after the great strain of making and laying by the crop—when feeling at peace with all world and with love for all and malice toward none—and not wait until the battle is on and the sparks are fanned to fisme and each have taken sides in political fued, and forgetful of all platforms and issues, fight for our man. And as I have said, we thought it a good idea to invite our great patriotic statesmen to come and speak to us and to give us lectures on the great issues— Federal issues that have been fought over since the days of the great Jefferson on down to the issues boan of our war war with Spain or issues the Spanish war has revitalized.

We do not want vituperation, mudslinging, insults or ungentlemanly epithets hurled at any man or men or any man's riotives impugned We ask for enlightment of you as our professor in Stateoraft—we as your students, and I believe you all wiil

observe the request.

"To you my fellow citizens, each speaker desires you close undivided attention, and knowing you as I do, I I guarantee to them that they will

He closed with some remarks about the Charleston exposition. THE COTTON DEED PROBLEM

Farmers Advised to Demand a Fair Exchange for Them.

To the Editor of the News and Courier: The farmers of this State are more interested in the cotton seed question that they are in the Tillman and McLaurin wrangle as to the purity of their Democracy and the degeneracy of their manhood. These two men, important as they seem to be, will soon pass and be forgotion but cotton see i s here to stay and play an important part in the business problems of the

The purchase of most of the large oil mills in this and adjoining States by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company may not tend to a menopoly of the business, but it has a cort of leaning in that direction. Even before this cor peration came into existence there were periain combinations amongst mill men that endeavored to fix the price of seed. It stands to reason that the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company will keep up the same plan. That leaves the far mer in the condition that he has to sell at the fixed price or hold his seed

Seed is worth as much for manure when not crushed as waen crushed. At the Mississippi experiment station actualy experiene and chemical analysis demonstrate that the raw seed fed properly is worth equally as much as the meal and hulis. The farmers by keeping and properly using their seed get full value.

Mil's generally charge toll for griading products of the farm. They charge one tenth or one twelth for grinding wheat and sorn. Even the roller flour mills, that exchange flour and bran for wheat, place the exchange on the basis fone-tenth for toll. In grinding sorghum and making syrup the toll is one fourth or perhaps one-third in some

Let us take recent quotat endorsement of the severe handling he gave the senator with the curls" that will make about 750 pounds of meal, gave the "senator with the curls" that will make about 750 pounds of meal, there were was precious few, if any, Me-Laurin sympathizers in the crewd. and linters, and 275 pounds of oil At their elaborate plans were carried out prices and which, if made known would present prices the product of one ton of without a hitch. They got all the bul. attract many buyers from their customseed will be as follows: 750 pounds of meal....

950 pounds of hulls ..... 25 pounds of linters 275 pounds of oil (37 gallors) Total .....

Now, one third of that amount, or \$8 93, wou'd be large compensation for the oil mill, which would leave \$17 87 for the farmer's ton of seed that is equal to about 27 cents a

The mill men will say that is too much to pay for seed. But consider how it works: When the farmers bu, s in the shape of fertilizers he will pay the manufacture \$15.93 for the ammo nia in one ton of seed. Besides this he will pay about \$1 to \$6 for the potash and phosphoric acid in a ton. When the farmer sells his seed to the mill at \$10 to \$14 a ton and buys from the fertilizer manufacturer the plantfood in a ton be will pay at least \$20 for it. No farmer can afford to trade that way.

What can he do about it? In the first place, he is not obliged to sell his The oil in it does not injure it as a fertilizer or feed. Properly and carefully applied, nine bushels of seed is worth more to the farmer than 100 pounds of meal. It requires that amount to make 100 pounds of meal.

The remedy is to demand a fair exchange in hulls and meal. Let the mill men understand at ence that they are to receive full value for their seed or they will not sell. At the present prices of ammonia, potash and phos-phoric acid quoted at Clemson College, ne ton of seed is worth all \$20 as a fertilizer. That is, the farmer will have to pay that much for the same plant-food in any ferdizer he may pur hase, no odds what is the source of these elements.

Let the farmers of the State consider this question from a rational standpoint. Lat them demand full value for their seed or keep tham at hame. The only loss will be in the oil, but the farmer will not suffer in that respect, for he gets no benefit from the oil.

The figures given above are only approximately correct, but they are near enough to exactness to form a basis for figuring a little on the problem. Leading farmers could even call a meeting and ask representative mill men to be present and in a business way talk the problem over. It would do no harm. The mill men bave their meetings and never invite farmers to attend and discuss the price of seed. Spartanburg, July 29.

Killed His Daughter.

voked the D vine blessing, asking that Clements Buchter, a chairmsker, at louisville Taursday shot and killed his daughter, Irene, aged 19, and wounded his wife. It is alleged that Bushter, who it is said had been making improper advances to his child had tried to come was most hearty. He referred to force her to accede to his demands, when she called her mother. Together This gathering of the citizenship of the woman tried to restrain the father, who drew his revolver and began shoot vitation extended to our oratorical gi- ing. The daughter was shot through ants who aspire to represent us in the the heart and instantly killed and the schate of our Federal congress; or, mother was shot through the hand. rather these who have been more promi- Buchter was arrested and refused to For Malaria. Chills and Fever

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Gold bricks valured at \$340,000 were tolen during Tuesday night from the Selby Smelting works at Vallejo, Col. The robbers evidently had been workng on the job for two or three months. They had dug a tunnel from outside the Advertising World. You can't he house, beginning with a shaft about stop people buying where they think three feet deep. Thence they worked they can buy th cheapest, simply by underneath the vault and striking up the use of invective. The only way wards, bored a hole in the strong room | the country merchant can hope to comfigor. The hole was shaped like the plete with the mail order hou es is by manhole of a boiler. Part of the holes meeting them on their own ground—by were bored two months ago, it is advertising There is absolutely no thought, and the last one was completed during the night. Through the corrects a few of his timeworn views that hole they took the gold bricks and about advertising. Advertising is near the mouth of the tunnel east of simply telling what you have to sell, the works, where they were evidently and the price. It makes no difference placed in a boat. In their hurry the if you add are not written by an expert robbers left two of the bricks on the or illustrated by a high priced artist, bank.

During the night one of the work. producing, if you bear in mind the one men reported to one of his fellows that point that an ad should tell about what he heard a noise in the strong room you have to sell and not simily your-and declared it was a ghost. The oth self. The advertising done by the ers ridiculed him for his superstition, but no investigation was made to see what caused the noise. The entrance sider advertising a force by which he

his deputies and Chief of Police San-space the editor will let him down with, ford of Vellejo have been notified and the better the bargain he imagines he How is it with crushing cotton seed? are now at the works. The police of has made. Some merchants carry n Francisco and all the bay cities are The work was that of skilled men and they could sell at less than result lion in the vault, leaving behind only ers who would other wise send to the the two bricks which were dropped on big cities for them. The secret of the shore. Only one day's accumula the mail order business is simply be-25 tion of refined gold was kept at the cause their advertisement tell something. Any kind of advertisement i works.

The tunnel that the robbers exca- of course petter than none. All advated was about three feet in diameter vertising pays in tome way or another. and gave them plenty of room in which but the merchant who does no adverto work. It is supposed the dirt from tising at all, because he is not able to the tunnel was taken out at night and afford big pages, makes one large mis dropped in the bay. First reports take If you can't do the best adverstated that the tunnel was two or three tising, do the best you can What the hundred feet long, but according to best is that you can do many seem very in length. The shaft was started close pays for itself, and it increases right to the wall and was sunk below the slong. foundation. Thence it was only a short distance under the floor of the vault. It is thought the men who committed the robbery took their plunder away in a launch and made off directly for San Francisco. There are plenty of places, June 30, 1901. Georgia also made however, to which they may have gone a very fine showing as did North either up the Sacramento river or to Carolina and Alabama. The latthe shore of any of the numerous bays. ter state was slow in taking ad-Following is a list of the property vantage of her opportunities for stolen: Four fiae gold bricks, all num-bered and containing as follows: No. has at last gone into the busi-1236-1,190 ounces and a fraction. No. 1237-3,300 ounces. No. 1238-1 123 ness with a vim and during the FLOORING, SIDING, CEILING AND INounces and a fraction. No. 1239-1037 past two years has made reources and a fraction. Also 10,000 markable strides towards greatounces of gold in various shapes an. a ness in textile production. Alalittle silver. The gold in the bricks is bama now has mills which turn

Short Cotton Crop

worth \$20 an onace.

The monthly report of the statistician her spindles is increasing very of the department of agriculture shows fast. More than 61 per cent of he average condition of cotton on July all the new spindles in the Unit 25 to have been 77 2 as compared with ed States, that is spindles which 23 to have been 1. 2 as sempared with ed States, that is spindles with 81 1 on the 25th of the preceding have been put in since July 1 month; 76 on August 1 1900; 84 on 1900, are to be found in the south. August 1, 1899, and a 10 year average South Carolina has not only led Tacre was an improvement of condi. in recent cotton enlargement,

tion during Ju g amounting to 6 points but in the extent of her cotton in Georgia, 5 points in South Carolina, manufactures is excelled by in Alabama and Mississippi and S in only one state, Massachusetts. orginis. On the other hand there was In 1900 Rhode Island stood sedecline of 19 points in Missouri, 15 in cond but South Carolina has pas-Arkaness and Connesses, 13 in Okla | sed her. South Carolina's 1,homs and Ingian Territory, 12 in Texas. 794,657 spindles in 1900 have in-7 in Florids, 4 in North Carolina and 2 in Louisians.

The impairment in condition is a rate of growth which the texlargely due to drought, but in a por- tile industry of no other state tion of the easters section of the cotton has ever shown. The increase of belt it is attributable to the prevalence cotton spindles and looms for of excessive rain during a large part of the whole country during the the month While the condition in Mississippi is

points above the State's 10 years aver- the south was 16 7-10 per cent. age, every other State reports a condition below such average, Virginia being 1, Louisiana 2, Alabama 3, Texas 7, Georgia 8, South Carolina and Fiorida 9, North Carolina 12; Arkansas, Ten fest destiny in cotton manufac- miles the country is a great lake with nessee and Missouri 16 points below turing. It will not be long betheir respective 10 year averages.

The averages of condition in the dif- behind in this great industry. ferent States are reported as follows: With such facts, as the above Virginia 86; North Carolina 73; South Carolina 75; Georgia 78; Florida 79; Alabama 82; Mississippi 88; Louisiana 82; Texas 74; Arkansas 69; Tennessee 70; Missouri 71; Oklahoma 78; Indian Territory 75.

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